PROGRESSIVE **But Not Radical**

SEEK YOUTH AS

SLAYER OF CHILD

Missing from His Place of Em-

playment Since Julia Con-

nors Was Found Dead

in The Bronx.

AGED ITALIAN EXAMINED

Story of Bloody Dollar Bill Sheds

No Light-Girl Not Mal-

treated-Priest Warns

Mothers at Victim's

Funeral.

Missing since Monday morning from

the store where he was employed, in the

same block with the apartment house in

which little Julia Connors was slashed

to death on Sunday morning, a youth

not more than eighteen years old be-

came, it was said last night, the focus of

police suspicion in their efforts to solve

Just before midnight an age! Italian

was arrested and detained by the police.

He was found acting suspiciously at

173d street and Walton avenue. The

Bronx. After a short examination the

Earlier in the day detectives working

on the case under Captain Price had dis-

carded the theory that an old man or

even a full grown man had committed

the crime. They also reached the con-

viction that it was not a stranger they

had to look for, but come one, if not

actually an occurant of the house in

which the crime was committed, at least

living or employed in one of the houses

in the same row with it and thoroughly

familiar with the lay of the land there.

"I do not believe it was a stranger,

but some one whom the little girl knew

and was not the least afraid of, who en-

ticed her to go willingly into that flat,"

the mystery of the girl's murder.

police released him.

said Captain Price.

LXXII....No. 23,978.

To-day and to-morrow, unsettled, with occasional showers. Moderate winds.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1912.—FOURTEEN PAGES. * * PRICE ONE CENT In City of New York, Jersey City and Line of New York, July 10, 1912.—FOURTEEN PAGES. * * PRICE ONE CENT In City of New York, Jersey City and Line of New York, July 10, 1912.—FOURTEEN PAGES. * * PRICE ONE CENT In City of New York, Jersey City and Cents

HILLES CHOSEN TO LEAD THE CAMPAIGN

President Taft's Secretary Unanimously Elected Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

REYNOLDS MADE SECRETARY

New Chairman Sounds the Key note of the Coming Struggle in a Statement of the Issues To Be Joined.

[From The Tribune Bureau] Washington, July 9.—Charles D. Hilles who was chosen chairman of the Republican National Committee to-day sounded to-night the keynote of the forthcoming Presidential campaign.

In a statement issued to-night, after his appointment by the sub-committee on organization of the national committee, Mr. Hilles touches on these points as the issues in the present political con-

Progress with order, founded on a rec ord of achievement rather than a prom-ise containing a denial of the good that has been done Maintenance of the rights of the in-dividual as granted by the Constitution.

Independence of the judiciary

Issues of the Campaign.

The statement in full is as follows:

Presidential campaign with confidence in the solemnity of its cause and in the Integrity and ability of the candidates who represent that cause. Progress with order is good doctrine for the Republican party to-day, as it has been since the day of its birth.

Real progress is not a theory, but an achievement. No American citizen should be deceived into an exchange of his birthright for a vision. The progress of the nation toward better things does not quently to sto come from declamation, but from actual of the ceiling results. More has been accomplished in An abnorm the last three years under the adminis-tration of President Taft than was ever

the Republican party and the Democratic party is revealed in the platforms adopted at Chicago and Baltimore. One is an earnest of future progress through a record of achievement; the other is a promise containing a denial of the good that has been done.

Upon the solid rock of the rights of

the individual as granted by the Consti-tution the Republican party builds its structure of optimism. The Democratic party, on the other hand, in the opening sentence of its adress to the electorate betrays its recessional quality by denying the right of Congress—a right again and again confirmed by the Supreme Court—to establish protective duties for the benefit of American industries.

It declares as false the vital issues of the constitutional liberties of the indi-vidual. Such liberties are now assailed by those who advocate the overthrow of the independence of the judiciary. It uld leave the individual defenceless the protection of those rights declared inalienable under the Constitution.

The choice of Mr. Hilles for the chairmanship, which was announced by the sub-committee after a short conference with the President this morning, was received with general approval by Republican leaders. Although Mr. Hilles would have preferred to remain secretary to the President, in which capacity he could have been of great service in the campaign, he acceded to the request of the President and members of the committee when the choice fell upon

James B. Reynolds, Secretary.

Mr. Hilles will be aided by James B. Reynolds, at present a member of the Tariff Board and formerly executive secretary of the Republican State Committee of Massachusetts, as secretary of the national committee, succeeding William Hayward, of New York. Mr. Reynolds also served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury during a part of the Roosevelt administration.

The choice of Mr. Hilles will, it is expected, unite all the Republicans who will support the President during the present campaign. He will have the aid at Viola Villa last Wednesday. Bloodof the experienced campaigners, beside and, at the same time, there will be no question about his progressiveness.

met this morning after a general conference in the White House last night
lasting until the small hours of the

and the child was lost.

Although it is not probable that the boy has endured the six days of exposure, the search will be continued. morning. The members went to the White House for a further conference THE MRS. CARNEGIE ROSE with the President, and soon after their return to their conference room announced the selection of Mr. Hilles and Mr. Reynolds.

Other questions before the committee, the most important of which is the selection of a treasurer, will be taken up hybrid tea rose, named Mrs. Andrew when the committee meets again in New York on July 19. The list suggested for Croker and his sons at Aberdeen, reappointment as treasurer includes Otto Bannard, of New York; C. G. Dawes, of Chicago; E. F. Swinney, of Kansas City; K. Druschki and a nephetos and is very John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, and fragrant. The blooms are large in size John Hays Hammond, of Washington. John Hays Hammond, of Washington.

Tariff the Important Issue.

President Taft, Chairman Hilles and the members of the sub-committee were all of the opinion that the tariff, of all the points cited in the new chairman's statement, was the issue of the most importance, and the campaign will be directed with that end in view, thus meeting Governor Wilson squarely on the ground he has chosen.

As indicated by Chairman Hilles, the campaign on the part of the Republican party will be positive, founded on real achievement rather than on visionary Promises for the future or on the denial of the good that has already been done, The line between the Democratic and Republican parties has been clearly drawn in the platforms, and along this line the conflict will be waged.

Although several members of the subcommittee left Washington after the chairmanship was settled, others stayed long enough to have conferences with the President and his newly elected campaign manager. They proceeded to organize Mr. Taft's campaign quite undisturbed by the report that certain Pro- Stoffregen, who was in the machine with Stessive Republicans were going to cir-

Continued on fourth page, sixth column.

A Literary Treat for Sunday Tribune Readers

Charming stories by Wallace Irwin, William Frederick Dix. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Margaret Busbee Shipp and Thomas Crawford Galbraith. and interesting special articles by Vanderheyden Files, Clarence L. Cullen and Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, in the coming Magazine Section of the

SUNDAY TRIBUNE

KING GEORGE, IN COAL PIT, WIELDS PICK LIKE MINER Hard Seam Was Too Much for Him, but Softer Variety

Was Easy.

London, July 10.-Yesterday, for the first time in history, a British monarch the last forty-eight hours descended into a coal pit. It was the Elsecar mine that was favored, almost within a stone's throw of the pit where so many lives had just been lost, and the King went down in the full knowlof the Cadeby disaster.

His majesty descended the shaft in a rage, with him being the Archbishop of York, Lord Fitzwilliam, Lord Charles DORADA, John, thirty-two years; died at his home, No. 239 Oakland street, Beresford and a man in charge of the

The man duly asked the King if he had any matches or smoking materials, and when his majesty admitted the possession of a few cigars and asked whether he might take those, the man said, "Yes, The Republican party approaches the I think you may"; but the Archbishop had to stand and deliver, and so had the other smokers of the party.

In fifty-five seconds they found themselves three hundred yards below the surface, and after the visit to the suban electric safety lamp, went through the workings for half a mile, having frequently to stoop because of the lowness

An "abnormal" place where two mer were at work was shown to him. before accomplished by an American me have one of your picks." he said, and the royal miner succeeded in getting A distinct line of demarcation between harder seam proved too much for his unskilled hands. Some of the coal he won he kept as a memento.

KATHERINE FORCE MAY WED Report That She Is Engaged to

H. C. Harnickell, of Brooklyn. Miss Katherine Force, the sister of

Mrs. John Jacob Astor, is soon to wed, city and Newport last night. Since her elder sister became engaged to Colonel Astor reports of Miss Katherine's engagement have been spread, but the latest rumor is said to have been borne out by her parents and Mrs. Astor

to the altar is Henri C. Harnickell, of Brooklyn, a successful young broker and banker. Mr. Harnickell has been an midity 10 per cent lower and a cool ardent suitor since the first of the present year, only desisting in his attentions sister after the Titanic disaster. For the ast two months he has been an almost

Owing to the fact that both families are in mourning, the plans for the wedding have not been announced. Intimarried quietly.

Miss Force is nineteen years old.

400 SEARCH FOR CHILD Men Scour Wisconsin Woods Af ter Mother's Frantic Appeal.

(By Telegraph to The Trit Phillips, Wis., July 9.—Sheriff Hewitt, of Price County, heading a searching party of four hundred men, is scouring the North Wisconsin woods to find Rudolph Baucek, aged three years, who mysteriously disappeared from his home hounds brought from Ashland found a whom he is a comparatively young man, trail, but after a fruitless search through miles of Price County timberland on the day after the mother's frantic appeal alarmed the entire district trace of the

New Hybrid Blossom Exhibited by Richard Croker.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, July 9 .- At the exhibition of the National Rose Society to-day a new Carnegie and exhibited by Richard ceived a gold medal.

The new rose is a cross between a F.

CLOSE RACE TO FILE WILL Loser Beaten by 40 Seconds from New York to St. Louis.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] St. Louis, July 9.-Harry Troll, public administrator, was beaten forty seconds in a race from New York to St. Louis to file on the estate of Julius Steinwender, of the Steinwender-Stoffregen Company, who died a few days ago in New York. The estate is worth \$400,000.

When it became known that Steinwender was dying a representative of Troll was sent to get the will and file it in St. Louis. Charles F. Stoffregen, of the coffee firm, was named as administrator of the Missouri properties. His lawyer also secured a copy of the will and started for St. Louis. Early this morning each of the two lawyers found the other on the same train. Both telegraphed to St. Louis for help. As the train rushed over the elevated along the river front automobiles were waiting at the foot of Chestnut street. Copies of the will were thrown into the machines and they darted toward the court-It was a dead heat when they reached the east courthouse door, but the weather. It was not an uncommon William Steinwender, a nephew of the dead man, proved a good sprinter and reached the goal first.

NINE MORE DIE FROM THE HEAT

Victims of Two Days' Torrid Qualifies with Jones and Five Wave Now Total Fourteen-Thirty-six Additional Prostrations.

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURE 93

But Mercury 100 in Streets-Cooling Showers Promised for To-day-Tenement House Dwellers Throng Parks.

Nine died, thirty-six were prostrated and two were driven insane by the torrid heat of vesterday. This makes a total of twelve dead from the heat in

Three of the deaths yesterday were in Manhattan and four in brooklyn. Manhatten ran first in the list of prostrutions, having sixteen; Newark had nine Jersey City six and Brooklyn was fourth, with five.

These who died yesterday from the

KANE, John, sixty-nine years old, of No. 164 Tenth avenue, Brooklyn, died suddenly if front of No. 163 Windsor Place

MILLER, Aaron, afty years old, of No. Henry street, stricken outside of NA. Cortlandt street, taken to Hudson Stre Hospital, where he died.

RIEPER, Johanna, fifty-six years, died at her home, No. 1037 Flushing avenue ROETHER, Mrs. Johanna, fifty years old, No. 1633 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn; d

at her home

STOLZE. one year old of No. 408 Himrod street. Brooklyn, died at home

THIRLE, August, seventy-four years old of
No. 129 East 52d street, rolled off the
roof of his home, where he had gone
escape the heat

NIDENTIFIED SAILOR, died from the while swimming in the pool in the men's Mission, No. 507 West street

Hottest July 9 Since 1903

hottest official record for July 9 was it 1876, when the local Weather Bureau recorded 99 degrees. The lowest temperature yesterday was 75 at 5 a, m

the Whitehall Building, with nothing t tered 100 degrees, nine degrees higher than recorded by the Weather Bureau

stuffier than Monday to the man in the street. Forecasier Scarr thought it tonnot see any reason why New Yorkers should not be contented, with the bubreeze blowing from the south-cool high up in the Whitehall Building, but when Miss Force joined her widowed like a blast from the house of Pluto down in the streets.

Even the weather forecaster could not daily visitor at the Force home and his deny that the official barometrograph floral offerings have been many and was describing a series of sharp angles up and down the chart all during the day. At 8 a. m. the instrument showed the humidity at its highest, 74. At 1 o'clock it had dropped to 28, and again mate friends believe the pair will be began to climb and drop and climb again, reaching 51 at 8 p. m.

Showers Promised for To-day.

But relief is expected. Occasional howers are promised for to-day and Thursday, with light to moderate south winds. Whether this will mean the breaking up of the present heat wave or just a temporary respite, the weather forecaster ventureth not to say. But then he does promise some cooling showers, so that is not so bad after all, considering that he might have told that the morrow would be hotter.

In the tenement house districts of the East Side, Harlem and the lower West Side the suffering was greatest. Only children and those whose work left no choice were to be found in the streets during the intense heat of the day

The pavements were scorching hot, and little spirals of heat waves rose from the sun-softened asphalt and the burning sidewalks. Mothers and their little ones kept indoors, where they were far removed from the parks, preferring the quiet of their close, stuffy apartments to the scorching sun that spared

All the parks were crowded. Every bench was filled, and although signs were as prominent as ever and policebreaches of this particular ordinance mothers and young children.

Throngs at Battery Park.

Battery Park was thronged with those who sought to escape the city's heat and had not the wherewithal to go away to the cooling breezes of the ocean. The baths at the Battery were taxed to full capacity all day until they closed, at 9 o'clock at night. Small boys sat on the sea wall, their feet dangling over the water, now and then giving little cries of joy when some passing tugboat or pleasure craft sent billows landward that broke against the sea wall, scattering the cooling spray on the laughing youngsters. Little Italian boys from Mulberry

Bend turned the fountain in City Hall Park into a swimming pool, much to the delight of the loungers on the park benches. Similar use was made of the for followers. fountain in Washington Square Park by the young Italians of Thompson, Macdougal and Sullivan streets, who disported themselves in the big circular basin in as little garb as decency would

But this was the way of boys all over the city. They alone seemed to dress for sight to see half a dozen lads congregated anywhere in the poorer sections of cans, Melvin W. Sheppard and L. C. Ma-

Continued on second page, fifth column.

KIVIAT RUNS FAST RACE AT OLYMPICS

Other Americans in Trial Heats of the 1.500-Metre Run.

BONHAG AN EASY WINNER

Finland Carries Off All Three Places with the Javelin, the Winner Setting a New World's Record with Two Hands.

Standing of Teams at Olympic Games

Only two events were concluded yesterday at the Olympic games in Sweden Great Britain won the 100-metre relay race, when the German team was dis-qualified, with Sweden second, while Finland captured all three places in throwing the javelin with both hands. again were conspicuous in the trial heats for the 1,500 and 5,000 metre races, many qualifying for the final test, The point score for all sports

United States Sweden 56 Italy 39 Hungary reat Britan The point sco United States Finland

The distribution of points is three for first place, two for second and one for third

athletes did not increase their lead a the Olympic games here to-day, for the reason that they were not represented in the two finals decided, but they made the usual noise in the trial heats of the 1,500 and 5,000 metre runs-which, by the way, were not lacking in several sen sational races. Seven of the fourteen runners wh

They are John Paul Jones, or Cornell, holder of the world's amateur record, of 4:152-5; Abel R Kiviat, the national one-mile champion Norman S. Tabee, of Brown University who ran a dead heat with Jones at th intercollegiate games this year, Me Sheppard, who was beaten in the 800metre race by Ted Meredith yesterday L. C. Maderia, of Pennsylvania; Oscar F. Hediund, the Boston flyer, and Walter McClure, of California.

Three Americans also qualified for the finals of the 5,000-metre run in George letic Club; Louis Scott, of South Paterson, N. J. and Tel Berna, of Cornell The two first named won their heats rather easily, but Berna ran third to Kohlemainen, of Finland, who won the 10,000-metre run, and is considered a dangerous competitor, and H. Nordstrom, of Sweden.

The day broke dull and cloudy, with rain in prospect, but a big crowd turned usual. Americans were well represented among the spectators.

The final heat of the 400-metre relay The Englishman, Applegarth, undoubtedly was a few inches ahead of the German, but to make assurance doubly sure ify the German team, as it did the American team yesterday.

World's Record with Javelin.

The followers of the Northern nations, which had the javelin all to themselves, was immensely excited when Finland arried off the honors in one, two, three order. Not only did the Finns have the satisfaction of being the only ones except the Americans so far to fly their colors for a triple victory, but they sucseeded in breaking two world's records,

The Finns would like to compete as an independent nation, as would also the Hungarians, but the international committee has decided that as they have no flag of their own the best that could be done was to raise three Russian flags with pennants displaying the word "Finland" beneath them.

The seven preliminary heats in the 1,500-metre run furnished some good sport. The spectators failed to understand that the competitors were not warning people to keep off the grass running for records, but to earn places in the final heats. This caused a lot of men as plentiful, the latter winked at excitement and some jeering. Several of the men, who were inspired by the enwhen the offenders were perspiring thusiasm of the moment, wasted their strength in grandstand plays and were the heroes of the day.

Jones Second to Jackson.

The most interesting feature of these heats was the meeting between A. N. S. Jackson, of Oxford University, and John Paul Jones, of Cornell. Jackson won with apparent ease and seems to be the perfection of a running machine. It looked as if Jones was feeling out his rival and was quite content to qualify. Jackson, however, is one of the favorites to-night for the final heat. The Frenchman Bouin, who gave the

cleanest and easiest exhibition of distance running yet seen at the games, is likely to make a great battle of it with Kohlemainen in the final heat of the 5,000-metre run, but George V. Bonhag, said: Louis Scott and Tel Berna do not lack In the last heat of the 5,000-metre run the American. W. M. McCurdy, made

a brave attempt to win, but human endurance had its limit, and when he rolled in the grass almost within reach of second place he had the sympathy of lowing designations: every spectator. In the first and second heats of the 1,500-metre run racing did not begin un-

Continued on fifth page, fifth column.

til the fourth and final lap. Two Ameri-

WINNER OF TRIAL HEAT AT OLYMPIC GAMES IN FAST TIME. Abel R. Kiviat, national one-mile champion.



PRISON FOR DEALERS WHO SELL IMPURE MILK

Notices to Those Who Ignore Law.

HOPES TO CHECK TYPHOID MANŒUVRES AT SPITHEAD

Three Grades of Milk, Designated by the Department, Must Be Plainly Labelled

Unless a number of the milk dealers out to see the trial heats decided, and, as in this city show within the next two weeks that they intend carrying out the milk rules and regulations of the Department of Health made on January 4. race proved a sensation. The finish be- 1912, Health Commissioner Lederle will tween Great Britain and Germany was try the efficacy of prison sentences. A train, inspected the mighty fleet of warso close that it looked like a dead heat, letter stating his intentions in that ships prior to its departure for the comdirection has been sent by the Commissioner to the dealers.

The regulations are a part of the Saniof not more than \$500 can be inflicted on conviction, or imprisonment for one year, or both. The Commissioner said ers, 5 submarines and 1 hospital ship. yesterday he would take recalcitrant dealers to court. His letter was as fol-

Your attention has heretofore been called to the requirements of the Sanitary Code relating to the sale of milk within the city of. New York. Inspections have revealed the fact that the packages sold by you are not labelled in the manner required by Section 5A of the Sanitary Code, which provides that all milk shall be kept, held, offered for sale and delivered under certain grades and designations. fons.

Purther inspections are being made, and ou are notified that you must promptly omply with the law. If necessary, drastic measures will be adopted by the Deartment of Health to enforce the regula-

This letter was followed by another. in which he explained to all the offending dealers that a complete report on every dealer in the city would be obtained, and in each instance where bot-

prosecution Leeway for Slow Dealers.

The Department of Health has been much gratified with the spirit of co-operation and interest shown by most of the milk dealers of the city in the preparations made to carry out the rules and regulations. Some dealers, however, have made little or no attempts to comply with the new regulations.

Commissioner Lederle explained to the dealers of the city that he realized they faced a complicated problem involving many difficulties and in many cases the installing of new equipment at much additional expense. He said he realized that trade conditions must be adjusted and routine procedure of years radically changed. In a previous communication, of June

25, to the milk dealers of the city he We are convinced that six months'

We are convinced that six months time has not been sufficient to carry out the changes necessary to meet the board's requirement, but at the same time we are firmly of the opinion that the consumer is entitled to know now what grade of milk he is purchasing. The Sanitary Code requires that milk shall be sold under some one of the fol-

Grade A (for infants and children)—This grade includes (i) certified milk or its equivalent, guaranteed milk; (2) inspected milk, which is raw milk produced from tuberculin tested cows at farms obtaining at least 75 points on the official score card of the Department of Health. This

AEROPLANES, IN "WAR" ON SUBMARINES, WIN

Health Commissioner Sends Out British Airmen Sight Craft Under Water and Drop Mimic Bombs Upon Them.

Aviators Are Even Able to Report Enemy's Position by Wireless to Commanders on Battleships.

London, July 10.-Great Britain's naval strength was superbly demonstrated at Spithead yesterday, when the members of both houses of Parliament who travelled from London by special ing manœuvres. The lines of fighting ships were thirty miles long, and the 223 vessels forming the great armada inthe committee felt compelled to disqual- tary Code. A violation of any provision cluded 44 battleships, 5 battle cruisers. of the code is a misdemeanor, and a fine 25 armored cruisers, 9 protected cruisers, 12 flotilla cruisers, 7 depot ships, 6 mine layers, 3 torpedo gunboats, 106 destroy-

> An idea of the immensity of the fleet may be gained from the fact that if the six lines of vessels had been placed end to end they would have stretched over thirty miles of sea.

> There were nineteen admirals, three more than at the coronation review. The ships had on board 80,000 officers and men out of the 134,000 who now man the British navy. Thirty thousand spectators were affoat, while thousands more lined the shore. The steamship Armadale Castle, hav-

ing on board Members of Parliament and those of the Canadian ministers now in this country, reached Spithead at 1 p. m. and steamed down the lines in the wake of the Admiralty yacht Enchantress, on which were Winston Churchill and Premier Asquith. Subsequently the tled milk or milk in cans had not been legislators were distributed among the properly labelled the matter would be principal ships of the fleet, from which referred to the Corporation Counsel for they witnessed an interesting series of war evolutions.

The greatest interest was taken in a "bambardment from above and below," being an engagement of submarines and aeroplanes. The latter appeared to be breeze. They sighted the approaching submarines from a height of five huntation bombs, in addition to announcing the position of the submarines to the commander by wireless telegraphy.

Altogether the under-the-water craft Cavanaugh. would apparently have had a bad time of it in actual warfare. Two divisions of destroyers subsequently made an onslaught on the fleet. At the conclusion of the operations

the members of Parliament returned to the Armadale Castle, from which they witnessed the departure of the fleet for manœuvres.

n English waters and the vessels from the Mediterranean station, consisting of some 315 ships of all classes, gathered at Spithead to-day for inspection by the members of the Houses of Lords and Commons. Robert L. Borden, the Canadian Premier

with his colleagues, J. D. Hazen, Minister

Familiarity with the place was shown in almost every movement so far trace-

able to the murderer, it was said, and as a result of this a more detailed investigation was begun into every individual in or about the fatal flat. A tight cordon of plainclothes men was thrown about the block so that no one could go. in or out without unconsciously undergoing a searching scrutiny. From numerous reasons the opinion

also was formed that there was nothing to base the assumption on that the murderer was an old man. In fact, it was thought that the girl would have gone more readily with a youth nearer her own age than with an older man. The discovery of the boy missing from his work fitted in perfectly, for purposes of theory at least, with these other deductions, and while the cordon was kept closely about the block, men were immediately sent out to find this boy.

Thinks Girl Was Lured to Flat. "I do not mean to suggest in the slightest degree that this poor little girl was anything but a good girl," said Captain Price, "but I do think she went of her own will into that flat. She might have gone in perfect innocence, expect-

ing to be shown something pretty, always an attraction to children. The theory of an old man, he said, had come chiefly from the untruthful tales told the police by Florence Molz, which had thrown him and his men entirely off the right track.

"I wish that child had never come into this case at all," the captain said. "She confused us and made us lose fortyeight hours absolutely. We had to begin all over again, our attention having been taken up by the yarns she told us, with all the appearance of truth."

A final report made public yesterday by Coroner's Physician Reigelman showed that many misapprehensions as to the girl's actual condition had been allowed to gain credence. In the first place, he said, there was absolutely no evidence that she had been maltreated. Another correction was as to the many stabs found upon her body having been made by a double edged knife or stiletto.

such as Italians carry. "The wounds might have been made by a pocket knife such as any boy carries," he said. "They were not deep; few of them over half an inch, except the one which reached her heart and the other which perforated her lung. These two might have been an inch or an inch and a half in depth."

The supposition was that she had been the victim of a peculiar form of perversion, in which the mania of the flend was satisfied by stabbing the girl's flesh. The mortal wounds, it was thought, were made only to prevent her from informing on him. None of the other stabs, it was said by Dr. Reigelman, could have produced death

Fifth Man Arrested.

A fifth arrest was made yesterday by detectives working on the case. They found a poorly dressed man sitting in under perfect control in a 20-knot Crotona Park, their attention having been directed to him by two women who said he had insulted them. When the dred feet and bombarded them with imi- officers approached him he got up and ran away, but was overtaken.

"They are chasing me; I didn't kill the child!" he cried, according to Detective

He described himself as George Pfeiffer, twenty-four years old, of No. 3156 Third avenue, and said he was a laborer out of work. He was arraigned before Magistrate Barlow, in the Morrisania court, on a charge of indecent exposure, preferred by Florence McGarity, of No. 2535 Cambrelleng avenue, The Bronx, and May O'Brien, of No. 1818 Trafalgar Place. He waived examination, and was London, July 9.—The active British fleet held in \$1,000 bail for trial. The arresting officers said in court that he had been convicted of the same offence once

before, serving six months. Some of the police were kept busy yesterday running down a tale of a supposedly bloody \$1 bill that was presented in payment for a drink at a saloon at 125th street and Morningside avenue on Sunday afternoon.

According to this story, John Tappe one of the proprietors, was behind bar when, about 4 o'clock, an Ital